[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] SCFFOLK, VA., April 19 .-- A fearful catastrophe occurred in Nansemond county last night about 7 o'clock, at which time a cyclone struck the resi-dence of Mr. John Wright, near Myrtle station, on the Norfolk and Western railroad, about six miles north of Suf-folk. The house, which was one of ies, with a single-story addition, was lifted from its foundation, carried about one hundred yards, and compictely demolished. There were four persons in the house-Mr. Wright and wife, a twelve-year-old sister of Mr. Wright, and Mr. James Luke. Mrs. Wright and Mr. Luke were instantly killed, every bone in the body of the latter being broken. The young girl will probably die of her injuries, and Mr. Wright may recover. Furniture, pieces of board, shingles, &c., are scattered through the woods and fields for over a mile distant from the scene of the wreck. The track of the cyclone was about one hundred yards wide. On the farm of the late H. K. Williams considerable damage was done to buildings and crops.

The funeral of the victims took place

this afternoon. It was conducted by fley, W. W. Staley, of Suffolk.

## ALEXANDRIA

#### votarned Empty-Handed - Court News-Coupons.

special telegram to the Dispatch. ALEXANDRIA, VA., April 19.-Lieu beant Smith, who went with a requisi non from Governor Lee upon the Gov erner of Indiana for the man Morris Conn. who several months ago swindled Julius Dreyfers out of \$200, by repreenting himself as a wealthy me of Fargo, Dak., and was recently arrested and held in Vincennes, returned this afternoon empty-handed. He says that the Governor of Indiana declined to honor the requisition on account of some informalities in the papers.

The remains of David G, Humphreys, Jr., who died in Washington saturday night of consumption, were brought here to-day and Ivy Hill cemetery. The deceased was well known hereabouts, being the son of the late Judge Humphreys, who resided in Fairfax.

Addresses culogistic of the late Charles William Wattles were delivered n the Corporation Court by Messrs. Armstrong, Stuart, and Judge Meade

Resolutions in respect to the memory of the late young Mr. Henry were ordered to be placed on the minutes and an adjournment until Thursday

Mr. B. G. Carter, recently a commis ion merchant here, is lying at the point of death at his farm in Londonn. It is said that the Fairfax Republi cans are dissatisfied with their recent ticket and that a conference was held at Mr. Farr's last night to arrange a

Our older inhabitants say the woman who skipped from Boston with \$50,000 recently was no one else than Sarah Chase, who used to live here and was

born about sixty years ago.
Upon seeing the item in the Gazette stating that Mr. Lucas had sent all the merchants of this section circulars of fering to supply them with coupons for paying licenses, etc., and promising fullest legal protection, I investigated.
I was told that it was strictly correct: that the bondholders had already ten dered a large amount of coupons for liquor-dealers and for licenses which mmence on the 1st.

### WEST VIRGINIA.

#### The Senatorial Contest. Again Camden on the Ground.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Charleston, W. Va., April 19.— To-morrow the Legislature meets in extra session, and to-night the hotel lobbies are filled with members, most of whom have arrived, and local politicions are eagerly discussing the proba-bilities of passing various measures and electing a senator. Governor Wil-son and a few of the kickers, as they became known at the last session, ar of the opinion that the session will only last a week, while a large majority of both parties are inclined to believe the work cannot be done in less than two or three weeks.

The most important matters to com before the session are the passing of the appropriation bills and the election of third States senator. The latter, according to law, cannot take place for two weeks, the session having been called on Wednesday so as to make the second Tuesday as far off as possible The Governor, however, claims that called session under the State Constitution can only legislate on such matters as are recommended by him, and, as the election of senator was not recommended by him, he holds an election would be illegal. Few, however, can be found who agree with him and the general epinion to-night is that not only will the assion be of sufficient length, but a senstor will be elected. Whether Camden or not cannot be pre-dicted. A number of the straighton I emperats favor a caucus and say they will support any man who is the nomi-nce, while the twelve still say any one but Camden. It is prob able that a caneus will be held and all Democrats be invited to participate; but unless it is agreed that Camden's name will not be used the spicuous by their absence. The latter have lost their leader, Dan. Lucas, but his successor, Hon. Frank Beckwith, though a young man, is an able lawyer, a close debater, and an orator of considerable distinction, and it is said is prepared to make himself heard when

he senatorial question comes up. Senator Caraden arrived to-day, and s prepared to take advantage of any in his favor that may occur. He will have the assistance of Senator Kenna in this contest, and, as he is recognized as the ablest manager in his party in the State it will not be surrising if the contest terminates dif-

#### ferently from the former one. The Trial of Fowler's Slayer Again

HINTON, W. VA., April 19.—The case of J. Speed Thompson, charged with the shooting of Colonel Elbert Fowler, at this place, in the spring of 1885, was called in the Circuit Court of Greenorier to-day-Judge Holt presiding. On motion of counsel for the defence, the case was continued till the July term The State was represented by James H. Miller, prosecuting attorney for Sammers county; John W. Arbuckle, of Greenbrier, and Hon. Frank L. Blair, of Virginia. The accused was represented by Senator John E. Kenna, Sludge, Forgeron, and General Co. Judge Ferguson, and General C. C. Watts, of Charleston, and Hons. J. A. Preston, R. T. Dennis, and A. T. Mathews, of Greenbrier.

Colonel Fowler, who was shot by Thompson, was a brother of Hon. I. C. Fowler, ex-Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates.

### A Hotel on Wheels.

Yesterday a novel train of Pullmar cars was exhibited at the Pennsylvanis railroad depct, Market and Thirty-sec ond streets. The train consists of five cars only and will be the New York and Chicago limited express. The front and of the first car is for baggage. The

centre is an elegantly furnished library, filled with extensive book-cases, works of art, handsome upholstery, &c.

The rear end is a barber-shop. The second is the dining-car, and every modern invention is utilized here. The car is finished in carved oak and green leather. Two of the tables can be surrounded by drawn curtains. The other three cars are sleepers, finished in light blue and all the latest improvements. The cars are all connected by carpeted The cars are all connected by carpeted vestibules, and the traveller can go from one end of the train to the other on carpeted floors and not be exposed to the Three more trains will be built exactly like this one.

The New Mayor of Chicago Reads an inaugural.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
CHICAGO, April 19.—Mayor John A. Boach, after qualifying before the City Council last night, read a brief inaugural, in which he said: "Every brick and stone and timber in the buildings which line our 650 miles of streets is a contribution to the grandest monu-ment of labor erected by willing hands and carnest hearts in modern times. The demand of the workingmen for just treatment and fair wages is right and should be respected. Arbitration s a better method of settling contro versies between the employé and employer than strikes or boycotts or brute force. Might is not the synonym of right and should not take its place in a land of liberty and law and a free ballot, and mistaken men who, while enjoying the benefits of a free government, are seeking to undermine and overthow it, under the guise of social ism or anarchy, must learn that this is not the soil for the growth of their un-American doctrines. The first duty of government is protection of its citizens n their right to life, liberty, and pro

The new mayor formally assumed the duties of his office this morning.

The Florida Senatorial Bendlock

(By telegraph to the Dispatch, JACKSONVILLE, April 19.—The dead lock in the State Legislature over the senatorial question continues. The Democratic caucus balloted all las night without result. The lines ar now sharply drawn between th enders-Perry and Bloxham, ballot, taken about 2 o'clock this morning, stood : Perry, 47; Bloxham, 41 caucus then adjourned until thievening. Arrangements are being made to distribute the ballots so as not to elect in the Legislature until the caucus nominates.
Tallahassee, Fla., April 19.—The

Democratic cancus has adopted the two-thirds rule. It requires fifty-seven to nominate. In the first legal ballot o-day in the Legislature the Demo rats by caucus arrangement voted for various candidates to prevent the nine teen Republicans from joining eithe Bloxham or Perry and thereby helping to name the Democratic senator.

### Beath of a Railroad President.

New York, April 19.—Alexande Mitchell, president of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul railroud, die this afternoon at the Hoffman House where he has been stopping for the lastwo weeks. Since December he been stopping, with his wife, at Alex andria, a villa near Jacksonville, Fla When he came to this city two week go he was enjoying unusually goo health. For some time he had been somewhat troubled from impeded action of his heart. Last Wednesday eve ning he went out, and afterwards had a chill. He caught a severe cold, which developed into bronchial pneumonia and no doubt directly affected the heart's action and caused death. The remains have been embalmed and will be taken to Milwankee.

Riotous Striking Teamsters in Mon treat. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
CHICAGO, April 19.—A Daily News Montreal special says: The teamsters' trike assumed a serious aspect this morning. About three hundred strikers assembled at the stables, where the nev men were preparing to take out teams, and made a general assault upon them. A strong detachment of police arrived and a hand-to-hand engagement fol-lowed between them and the strikers. The latter used stones and bricks and the police were badly used up, until finally reinforced, when they succeeded to strikers were badly injured and had to be removed to a hospital.

### Train Wrecked by a Land-Slide

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
St. Johnsville, N. Y., April 19.—A passenger train on the New York Cenral railroad at midnight last night ran nto a land-slide and the engine and even cars were thrown from the track he engineer was killed and the fire nan and one passenger badly injured. The slide was 120 feet long, caused by wavy rains. The conductor of the The express train from the East was ne and the conductor flagged it just in time to stop it within seven car lengths of the slide, which covered both tracks. The engineer's last words were: "Poys, flag the train."

### Presidential Appointment.

(By telegraph to the Dispa Washington, April 19.—The Presi lent has appointed Sigourney Eutler, of Poston, Second Comptroller of th Treasury in place of Judge Maynard, promoted to the assistant-secretaryship f the Treasury. Mr. Butler is bu twenty-nine years of age. He is a native of Quincy, Mass, and a son of Hon. Peter Butler, who was a promient applicant for the position of col-ector of the port of Boston when Salonstall was appointed. He is a graduate of Harvard, and is associated in the practice of law with Richard Olney, an minent attorney of Boston, and he i

staunch Democrat. Hilled by a Train

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] LANCASTER, PA., April 19.—This of ternoon the Chicago limited express John Becker, his wife, their aughter-in-law, and her two-year-old hild at a crossing of the Pennsylvania cailroad in this city. Becker and his ughter-in-law seriously injured. The hild was found on the cowcatcher unnjured. The horses escaped and ran The victims were each about sixty years of age.

### High License for Michigan.

DETROIT, April 19.—Prohibition aving been defeated at the polls by a mall majority, the Legislature is now giving attention to the enactment of a higher license law. It is proposed to fix the saloon license for towns of 10,000 and upwards at \$700 and bond at \$10, 000; the license and bond decreasing amount as the size of the town de creases. The minimum license, how ever, is fixed at \$300. There is thought to be little doubt of this measure passing the Legislature.

### Steel-Workers' Strike Settled,

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CHICAGO, April 19.—The strike at the Union Steel-Works, in Bridgeport, has been settled, two hundred furnace men resuming work yesterday after moon by order of the Executive Com-mittee of the District Assembly. The men claim to have gained their point, and that the Knights who had been dis charged were taken back.

Death of an ex-Congressman [By telegraph to the Dispatca.]

Lascolle, Neb., April 19.—Ex-Congressman A. J. Weaver died at his home in Falls City last night. Pneumonia and inflammation of the brain

## INTER-STATE.

YESTIEDAY'S PROCED INGS OF THE COMMISSIO V.

The flove-Manufacturers' Circular-Ed-ward A Moseley of Boston, Elected Secretary, &c.

causing it to explode.

CONSUL MCLAIN'S PAST SON.

Arrested in Cincinnati on Charges

of Fraud and Larceny.

18th, says: Several days ago two good

ooking men rented a room from Mrs.

Hose Allen, at No. 8711 George street Both were well dressed and gave the

Moross. Mrs. Allen last Thursday de

manded her money for the rent of the room. About a half hour afterward

McLain entered the kitchen wher

Mrs. Allen was eating her breakfast

Mrs. Allen's pet black-and-tan dog en

tered the room and began to tug at hi

mistress's dress. It acted very strangel and Mrs. Allen followed the dog int

er room. The first sight that met

Mrs. Allen's eyes was an open drawe

of the bureau and the contents tumble out. A diamond ring worth \$50, a \$15 scerf pin, and \$12 in silver were missing

The thief had overlooked \$75 in jewel ry. She telephoned to police-head

puarters and both men were arrested

within an hour. Moross was sentenced

to the work-house for nine months by Judge Fitzgerald. McLain's case was

continued and he will be tried to mor-rew. Moross is the son of a well-known Detroit contractor. He had a

letter in his possession from his father, enying that if he did not return by

April 21st he would be disownest.

A special to the New York World from Youngstown, O., says: Society circles were surprised to-day by the announcement that Ward McLain, son

of T. J. McLain, Consul at Nassau, was

ander arrest in Cincinnati charges

with fraud and grand larceny. The ac

used comes from one of the oldest and

most exclusive families in Eastern

teen, miles west of here, until two years ago. He then became a member

f the editorial staff of the News-Re-ister here. He dressed well, and was

favorite in society. He went to Kala

azoo, Mich., from here, and started

sensational society paper, known Vanity, printed on tinted paper.

The journalistic venture not proving accessful, McLain drifted to Detroi

made the acquaintance of Richard Mo-cess, son of a millionaire, and the pair

went to Cincinnati, leasing an elegan nite of rooms in the boarding-house o

Irs. Rose Allen, on George street

McLain is a grandson of General Mo

Lain, one of the wealthy pioneers

nade by relatives to save the youth

from serving a term in the penitentiary.

A THREAT FROM JAKE SHARP.

He Yous He Will Tell the Truth

When He is Put on Trial.

An Albany dispatch to the New York

Non says: There is a definite rumor
here that Mr. Jacob Sharp has threatened to confess in case the district at-

orney does not let up on him. It was o stated in political circles of New

ork, and the assemblymen and sen

as been represented as saying that h ould tell the truth if he was brough

trial, no matter whether or not he

when the boodle trials first began Mr

harp had no fear of personal molesta-ion. He knew that neither Jachne.

cQuade, nor O'Neil could well impl

ate him, and in this knowledge he fel

safe. He didn't even object to being tried, if it would give the district attor

ey any satisfaction. It was only reently that he became alarmed. The

onfession say that the district attorney

fter the market here direct, though a

lbany county to look after he did not

other over that, but the business with

he aldermen was done through agents Vithin a short time Mr. Sharp has had

nuse to fear that some one further in han the aldermen has peached

t may be one of the exiles. Whether

t is or not the rumors do not say, but conething came to Mr. Sharp's car o cause him alarm for his personal

afety. He is reported to have said to friend with a fortnight: "If they

o on and persecute me I'll make i

ot for them and they'd better under tand it." This conversation was re

cated here this afternoon, but th

entleman who gave it said he could

o no further. The rumors go

urther and give the names of sev

ral prominent politicians whom Mr.

ruth there is in these tales none of the

nterested parties here will frankly tell

levelopments in the Broadway busi less there is no doubt, and the assem

lymen and senators who were here ob

erving Mr. Sherp's ministrations in

imes past are taking a great interest

Sir Edward Thornton.

Herald says: Sir Edward Thornton now on the retired list of the British di

domatic service, is expected here short

of English holders of Virginia State

onds. During his thirteen year

ervice as British Minister at Washing

on his con and two daughters grew up

His father, likewise Sir Edward Thorn

on, served in the British Legation a

arly part of this century. Sir Ed

ward's son, also Edward Thornton, be

on his service in the diplomatic corp

of his country at Washington, while his

ather was Minister here. He was mad an attache of the British Legation, and

he has since been with his father on his missions to St. Petersburg and Con

tantinople, and was regularly promoted

cutil he became a second secretary in 1885. While at St, Petersburg he was

iven a special allowance for his know

o bear the title of Count de Cassilha

conferred on his grandfather eighty-ode

TOO HONEST FOR CONSTANTINOPLIL

It will be remembered that after Si

lward Thornton left here in 1881 b

ess promoted to the rank of ambas

ador and was sent to St. Petersburg

nd subsequently to Constantinople

oncerning his recall from Constant

says that Sir Edward Thornton was to

enest and straightforward to intrigu

n international affairs, as Europea

mixisters at Constantinople are expect

ed to do, and that is why his Govern ment found fault with his conduct of his mission there. The European na-

ions send their shrewdest diplomats to

Constantinople, and each is expected to get the better of the others, and also

edvantages for the sovereign he repre-sents and his nation. This Sir Edwar

Thornton's native integrity did not qualify him to do successfully, hence his recall in advance of his retirement,

to which his age and length of service

entitled him at the beginning of the

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

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Cox, late Minister to Turkey

ears ago by the King of Portugal

With his life will terminate the right

dge of the Russian language.

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on his way to Virginia in the interes

A Washington letter to the New York

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tors who came up this evening brough

A telegram from Cincinnati, April

(By telegraph to the Dispa ch.) WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The Inter State Commission resumed the consideration of the numerous petitions and complaints before them. No hearing were granted this morning, but a good nany visitors were received. A printer circular of the stove-manufacturers biladelphia was received. This circular was printed for distribution among the stove-manufacturers of the country with the view of having them ct in accord in presenting their views of the new law to the commission; but copy was sent to the commission by omebody prematurely. Across the ace, in red ink, was written the statenent that the stove-manufacturers of hiladelphia now get more equitable ates than ever before, and that it gives

The commission has decided to hear representatives of the trans-continental railroads on Thursday of this week upon their application for a suspension of the long- and short-haul feature of the inter-State commerce law. The commission, in secret session to-day, elected Mr. Edward A. Moseley,

them pleasure to testify to the benefi-cent effects of the inter-State law.

f Boston, secretary. Mr. Moseley is a Democratic member of the Massachusetts Legislature, and vas prominently mentioned for apcointment on the commission. He is a sumber merchant and has had expevience in railroad business. He was very strongly recommended for the poition of secretary. The commissio expect to start South on their tour of nvestigation on the 25th instant, and it s understood that Mr. Moseley will at once assume the duties of secretary and will go South with the commis-

ioners. Temporary orders were made susending the fourth section of the act application of the Norfolk Southern Cailroad Company and the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas railroad, as to coints south of the Ohio and cast of the Mississippi ; and also on the petition of the Texas-Pacific railroad as to freights

destined to El Paso.
Chicago, April 19.—The Times to morrow will say: It is stated that in the event of the Inter-State Commission refusing to suspend the long- and short-haul clause for the benefit of the rensconfinental lines, the Canadian Facific has fully decided to put on an independent steamboat line between hicago and Port Arthur for the pur rese of competing for the carriage of the Pacific coast freight, both east and west bound. Their tariff rates on through freight will be from forty to lifty per cent. less than the rates estal d by the American roads.

### MARGES OF ATTEMPTED MURDER Millionnire Blair's Case Against

Millionaire Schneffer. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
CHICACO, April 19.—A Times special
from Independence, Mo., says: The
case of Samuel C. Schaeffer, late of
Louenster, Ohio, has been dismissed in udge White's Criminal Court. Schael fer was charged in an indictment re-turned at the February term, 1885, with attempting to bring about the murder of the millionaire John I. Blair, of Elairstown, N. J. The case has been alled at each term since docketed, bu n account of the absence of the pross enting witness, Charles Allen, has never been tried. The dismissal is significant in view of the fact that Blair is under ndictment at Kansas City for assau upon the life of Schaeffer. He will be tried shortly. Schaeffer is a young map, and his debut in the West was as a representative of Blair, and for that oney in Kansas City property. himself now immensely Mr. Blair accused him of fraud 84, and the grand jury indicted him. The court gave him twenty years' im-prisonment, but the Supreme Court decided that Missouri had no jurisdic-tion over him; that the alleged illegal transaction took place in the East So Schaeffer was released. Soo Mr. Blair was called on at be home in New Jersey by Mr. Charle Allen, who stated that Schaeffer had hired bim to kill Mr. Blair, and that he contract had been made while wo were in jail at Kansas City. he strength of Allen's testimony scheeffer was indicted, but Allen has of been seen for some time. The case vas once continued on the ground that Allen was in the penitentiary, earch has revealed the fact that he is not and never has been. A number of Schaeffer's moneyed friends from Ohio and Kansas City were present with him in court. Hon. M. Spencer, of the Twelfth judicial circuit, was to have tried the case, it having been claimed that Judge White could not impartially try the case.

### TEN THOUSAND CLAIMED.

leweller Ford Does Not Like to be Reld Up to Endleule.

By telegraph to the Dispatch. New Haven, Conn., April 19.—A sle,000 libel suit was to-day brought against the New Haven Union by corge H. Ford, proprietor of one of the fashionable jewelry stores of this city. The suit is a peculiar one, and

as created considerable comment.

Next June New Haven will formally edicate the "Soldiers' Monument." A number of citizens here have for some time been engaged in making arrange ments to have the ceremonies im posing and attractive. It was decided that it would be impossible to make the celebration a complet uccess unless President Cleveland and is wife were present, so it was determined to invite them. Ford, who was on the invitation com mittee as the story goes, made up his mind to get up an elaborate invitation for the Chief Magistrate. He did so with the aid of the local artist. It was o gorgeous that Ford placed it on exhibition in one of his show-windows. While thus exposed to view it was discovered that wording of the invitation was extremely ongrammatical, and the Union called attention to it through its columns This did not please Jeweller Ford, and e has brought suit, asking for \$10,000 lamages. The best grammarians the city decided that the Union was right, and the gentlemen in charge he arrangements for the day of the ledication had another invitation preared, which read more correctly, and which was recently tendered to President Cleveland. Ford claims that the Union has held him up for ridicule and contempt in an editorial, but just how much he has been injured cannot be

#### letermined until the case is tried. Desperate Fight with Tramps.

SCUTH BEND, IND., April 19.-In light here this forenoon between the city-police and a gang of tramps cleven of the tramps were captured. Six of them were armed with revolvers. During the fight Policeman John Metz shot a tramp through the heart, killing him instantly. Three business-nouses were burglarized by tramps last night.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) MEFRIT'S CORNERS, N. Y., April 19 At 1 o'clock this morning an explosion

ANAFOLIS, MD., April 19.—A torpedo exploded under the torpedo-launch hull this afternoon in the harbor and sunk her in one minute and a half. Ensign Muir was in charge and several naval cadets were on board, but they were all taken off in safety by an oysterman. occurred at Shaft 2 of the new aque duct in the north heading. John Come was instantly killed and an un-known Hungariau was fatally injured.

year 1887.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Five others were hurt, some with broken legs and arms and eyes blown out. The accident was caused by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge which remained unexploded in one of the previous round of holes. The men started to drill a new round of holes and dealled into a reason of the previous round of holes. MB. GLADSTONE ON THE ISISH-CRIMES BILL.

and drilled into or near the cartridge, Lord Churchill and the Parnellites More Evictions-The Tasmania Disaster.

> [Br Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.]
> LONDON, April 19.—Mr. Gladstone spoke at a club dinner this evening. He said that the time had arrived when it was necessary to measure his own posi-tion and the position of the Unionists. He never entertained a suspicion that the Parnellites associated themselves with crime, and his official know ledge was at least as good as that of Lord Hartington. The burder of proof lay upon the accusers, not upon the accused. Unless the accusers showed a rational probability of the truth of their charges they were worthless calumniators and should be shunned as pests of society. Mr. Glad-stone said he hoped the Liberal Unionists who had abstained from voting or the second reading of the crimes bill would ultimately rally against co-ercion. Nothing had occurred to the prospect of home rule more hopeless than it was twelve or six months ago than Chamberlain's statement that the round-table conference had collapsed because he (Gladstone) would not deviate from the provisions of his original bill. It was utterly un-Unionists to work with the home-rule Liberals for party purposes outside of the Irish question but had failed in his But the bitterest of all was the sight of Liberals supporting the coercion bill. He had hoped that a considerable number of Liberals who had voted in favor of the crimes bill would eventually refuse to accept the neasure, unless they were assured that there would be combined with it a bill for the relief of Ireland. For that reason he had asked in the House of Commons yesterday the question, Would the Government stand or fall by its relief bill as by its coercion bill? The evasive answer he received showed that the Government meant to force through the coercion bill and let the lief bill take it above. relief bill take its chances. He briefly criticized the purposes and alleged necessity of the bill, and said that the question should be referred to the judg-ment of the nation. He did not wish an early dissolution of Parliament, but they must arouse reflection on the part of electors, and he believed the di lution would produce that effect. Mr. Gladstone spoke for an hour.

#### Lord Churchill and the Parnellites. Trumbull county, and an effort will be

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispa London, April 19 .- Lord Randolph Churchill, speaking at Nottingham this evening, said that if the Parnellites choose to bring an action against the London Times they need not trust an English jury, because they can take receedings against the paper in Ire-and or Scotland. He would not make simself a party to the accusation, but t might be necessary for the House, ndependently of the Parnellites, to ake action to clear itself as a body of the grave charges made against a sec

Wants to Investigate Parnell. (By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.)
LONDON, April 19.—In the House o this afternoon Caldwell Commons (Liberal Unionist) gave notice that he would move for the appointment of a select committee to investigate charges made by the *Times* against Farnell and other Irish leaders in connection with crime in Ireland.

### How They Voted.

(By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.) LONDON, Auril 19.—Three Liberal against the second Unionists voted against the second ending of the Irish crimes act amend ment bill in the House of Commons has evidence that connects Mr. Sharp directly with the bribery of the alder-men. It is well known that he looked est night. Six Conservatives, six Hadstoneites, ten Liberal Unionists, nd three Irish Nationalists were absent

Put Him in the "Clock-Tower. (By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) London, April 19 .- The Patt-Mat Gazette says: "Parnell is an Irishmen; therefore the Times is allowed to insult and libel him with impunity We carnestly appeal to members of th House of Commons on both sides to de Parnell justice and commit the editor Times to the Clock-Tower for breach of 'privilege.'

(By Angie-American cable to the Dispatch.) London, April 20,-The Times thi morning says: "We possess several pecimens of Parnell's signature written bout the date of the disputed docu sent, from which we are able to paral I the peculiarities of the signature. Pernell has gone to Dublin to en-deavor to sift the matter of the letter oublished by the Times.

The Holy See and the Knights. (By Apglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)
PARIS, April 19.—The Universe says The decision of the Holy Office on th Enights of Luber question, given to Cardinal Gibbons before his departure from Rome, was nit innovetur, signify ing that in view of the representation ande by the Cardinal in his memoria n the subject there was no occa-

r intervention on the part of the The Temps says: The Pope has anthorized Cardinal Taschereau to absolve the Enights from penalties incurred by them as members of the order on cor dition that they promise to obey future decisions of the Holy Sec. A pontifi al brief on the Washington University will be given to Bishop Keane, of Richmond, Va., to-morrow.

### Epsom Spring Races.

(By Angio-American cable to the Dispatch.)

LONDON, April 19.—This was the first day of the Epsom spring meet-ing. The great Surry handicap was wen by Doubloon; Cataract second, Canterbury third. Twelve starters. Canterbury third. Cataract was the favorite.

The great metropolitan stakes was on by The Cob; Stanislas second, actic third : two and a quarter mile ine starters. The Cob was a hot fa orite. Time, 4:11 1-5. The Westminster stakes was won by

Saltpetre; Chilperic second, Sweet-mart third. Six starters. The favorite The Tasmania Disaster. LONDON, April 19 .- The captain of he stranded steamer Tasmania, report

d in distress yesterday, and two of his

officers and twenty-two Lascar stokers were drowned. The remainder of the

crew and the passengers are believed to

#### be safe. Evictions Resumed on Lausdowne'

Estate. (By Argle-American cable to the Dispatch.)
DUBLIN, April 19.—Evictions were resumed on Lord Lansdowne's estates o-day. O'Brien and Kilbridge will sail for Canada on Sunday to denounce Lord Lansdowne's course.

The German Crown Prince's Illness (By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) Paris, April 19 .- The Temps says he malady from which the German Crown Prince is suffering is cancer of the tongue.

soldiers to Drive Them Out. A Pierre (Dak.) telegram of the 18th says: Company E, Eleventh infantry, stationed at Fort Sully, received orders Sunday morning to proceed at once to the Winnebago and Crow-Creek reser-vations and drive the settlers from the land. The company, under command of Captain Myers and Lieutenant Ge-ronists, left the post Sunday morning and camped at Caning last night. The

military orders are reported to be strict, calling for the destruction of property, if necessary, and the use of guns and balls.

balls.

The greatest excitement exists, and it would not be surprising to see a miniature Riel rebellion inaugurated on these land. They were thrown open by the Arthur Administration February 25, 1884, and thousands of honest settlers from all parts of the United States rushed in and took possession of ciaims. The ground was ploughed, houses built, and the work of improvement continued until Fresident Cleveland revoked Arthur's proclamation. Only the coolness and caution of Captain Myers can prevent bloodshed.

vent bloodshed. St. Paul, April 19.—Dispatches re-ceived to-night say the troops will only remove the settlers from Big Bend, and that none of the other whites on the reservation will be disturbed. Major Anderson, the agent at Fort Thompson, wants the pasturage at Big Bend to graze the agency cattle upon. After ordering the settlers off tirese lands, and upon their refusal to go, he made a tequisition upon the military. Only at out fifteen families will be removed. Sheriff Harris came in from the reserva tion to night and says no trouble is anticipated.

Marshal Bazaine, whose life was at-tempted in Madrid Monday, is seventy-six years old. He greatly distinguished himself in the French campaign in Mexico, and was appointed a marshal of France in 1864. In the early part of the war between France and Germany he was very prominent, but he soon in-curred the lasting ill will and contempt of his countrymen by his surrender of Metz and 180,000 soldiers to Prince Frederick Charles after the German forces had besieged the strongly-forti fled city for seven weeks. Prince Frederick Charles's force was hardly greater than that commanded by Bazaine, The nation believed him a traitor to their cause, and in fear of his life he fled to England right after the capitulation of Metz, where he remained until he was summoned to Versailles by the Mili-tary Commission of the National As-

sembly in 1871. Serious charges were brought against him, and he was imprisoned at Ver-sailles for several months. He was then tried by a court-martial over which the Due d'Annale presided. He was accused of military incapacity, first in al-lowing himself to be blockaded at all, and second in surrendering a remark ably strong position to a force but little superior to his own. He was also accused of the treasonable design of negling himself and his army inde-pendent of the Government of National Defence, which France had everywhere accepted. After a two-months' trial he was found guilty and sentenced to de gradation and death. The court, how-ever, recommended him to mercy. President MacMahon commuted the

death penalty to imprisonment for twenty years in a fortress. Stripped of his dignities and dismissed from the army, Eazaine was sent to undergo his sentence on the Isle Sainte Marguerite in the Mediterranean, near Cannes. Here he lived for nine months. He enjoyed considerable freedom in the society of his wife and children. The his wife visited President MacMaha and besought him to permit her hus band to end his days in exile, instead of in prison. Her petition was coldly refused, and Bazaine then determined,

if possible, to escape.
On Sunday evening August 9, 1874,
Mmc. Bazaine and her cousin rowed neiselessly in a small boat to the base of the rock on which the fortress was built. Bazaine spent the evening in conversation with his old aide-de-camp, Colonel Villette. The next morning a rope was found hanging from the parapet and the prisoner was gone. He had safely reached the water's edge, and his wife took him in her boat to a small vessel that was near at hand. By daybreak Bazaine was out of sight of land. He was put ashere in Italy, travelled through and late in November, 1874, went to Madrid, where he has since resided. Four years ago he published a book n which he described the part he took in the Franco-German war and elabo rately defended his conduct at Metz.

### Imprisonment for Life

[By telograph to the Dispatch.] Morris, Ill., April 19.—The jury in the case of Watt and Schwartz, the rokemen who have been on trial here recently for the murder of Express Messenger Nichols on a Rock Island train a year ago, to-night brought in a verdict pronouncing Watt and Schwartz uilty of murder and sentencing them imprisonment in the penitentiary for The verdict was received by the prisoners without a look or action of

#### surprise. Election in Springfield, Mo.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 19.—The election in the consolidated city of Springfield to-day resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Republican party. J. S. Atkisson, Republican party. J. S. Atkisson, Republicate candidate for mayor, carried every ward in the city except the Third. The City Council stands 10 Republians to 6 Democrats.

I defy competition on my MILLER RTE WHISKEY at \$2.50 per gallon. JULIEN BINFORD, 1202 east Main street.

## MARRIAGES. BCOD-BUFFIN.-Married, at Pour-Mit teck Papilst church, Henrico county, Va Ayril 6, 1887, by Rev. Decatur Edwards, Mi MILLIAM E. HOOD and Miss LAURA V

# EXTENSION STREET, STRE

DEATH S.

SAVILLE.—Entered into rest, on Tuesday morning the 19th instant, at a quarter past 4 elected, MARY V., wife of John T. Saville, Esq., in the fitlight year of her age.

Her funeral will take place from the Grace-Street Rapitst church on WEDNESDAY APTERNGON at 3% o'clock. The friends of the family and of her brother, O. D. Browne, and sister, Mrs. A. M. Bali, are respectfully invited to attend.

to attend.

SAUNDERS. — Died. in Manchester, Ya., 2 pril 18, 1877, Mrs. ELIZA E. SAUNDERS; in the forty-seventh year of her age.

I would not live alway;
I ask not to stay.

Where storm after storm

Kiese dark ofer the way.

The few lucid mornlogs

That dawn on us here

Are followed by gloom

Or beclouded with fear.

WOPD—Ried. April 18, 1875, at 6, P. M., in

WORD.—Died, April 19, 187, at 6 P. M., in Baltimore, Md., at the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Henry Neeson, MARY A. WORD, wife of James H. Word, deceased, in the sixty-minth year of her age. Her remains will be taken to Charlottesville, Va., for interment.

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, APRIL 20, 1897. 5:30 | HIGH TIDE: 6:48 | Morning ....... 4:27 | Evening ...... PORT OF RICHMOND, APRIL 19, 1887.

ARRIVED.
Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Norfolk, United States all, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Ta-Steamship Old Dominion, Jenney, New York norchandise and passengers, G. W. Allea 3

Steamer Fanita, Hines, Philadelphia, mer-chandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick. PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, APRIL 19, 1887 (By telegraph.)

ARRIVED.

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BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY PROJUCTED AT THE DISPATCHPRINT.

### FINANCIAL

HEW YORK, BALTIMORE, AND RICH

MOND STOCK EXCHANGES. Grain, Provisions, Cotton, Tobacco, Tarpentine, Rosin, Tar, and Pesant Markets.

BALTIMORE

LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, April 19.—Grain and provision form. Wheat—No. 2 red, 89; Corn—No. 2 mixed of 5/c; white, 40; Gata—No. 2, 31c. Provision form. Eacon—Clear-rib sides, 29.12%; clea sides, 39.20; shoulders, 57. Bulk-meats—Clea-sides, 38.27%; shoulders, 56. Mess-pork normal, lame-Sugar-cured, 21.754312.50. Lard-Cholce leaf, 52.25436.50.

CINCINNATI.

CINGINNATI, April 10.—Flour stronger, Wheat easier; No. 2 red, F25c. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed, 415c. Casts ensier; No. 2 mixed, 415c. Casts ensier; No. 2 mixed, 41c. Fork quiet at \$18.75. Lard caster at \$7.10. Bulk-meats quiet; short-rib, \$8.00. Baron easier; short-rib, \$8.00. Baron easier; short-rib, \$1.00; short clear, \$9.50. Whiskey steady at \$1.13. Hogs firm.

ST. LOUIS.

87. LOUIS, April 19.—Flour dall. Wheat wer; No. 2 rod, spot, 79a7950; May, 794a obc.; July, 77a n7bc. Corn cader; cach, 345a c.; May, 345a35c; July, 27a n7bc. Oans crely steady; cach, 22a256c; June, offored t 256c; July, 265c, bid. Whiskey stoady at 1.13. Provisions quite.

WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 19.—Turpentine, E.kc. Rosin firm; strained, Sc.; good, 90a, far firm at \$1.10. Crude turpentine firm; lard, \$1.20; yellow-dip and virgin, \$2.20.

NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Cotton—Gross receipts, 1,562 tales. Futures closed dull; sales, 48,400 tales; April, 810,56a\$10.58; May, \$10,48a\$10.49; tune, \$10,56a\$10.56; July, \$10,56a\$10.59; Aust. \$10,56a\$10.56; September, \$10,56a\$10.59; ctober, \$10,56a\$10.59; September, \$10,56a\$10.59; lecember, \$2,86a\$2.85; January, \$9,88a\$2.85.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

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LIVERPOOL April 19-Noon.—Cotton dull and prices generally in buyers's favor; uplands, 5 11-164.; Orienas, 53,d.; saies, speculation, and export, 1,000 bales; receipts, 18,000 bales; American, 14,100 bales; Feutures dull; April and May, 58-64a5 37-64d.; May and June, 58-64a5 37-64d.; May and June, 58-64d.; August and September, 546-64a5 88-64d.; September and October, 5 28-64a5 88-64d.; September and October, 5 28-64d.; September, 5 46-64d. Wheat quiet and steady; demand poor; holders offer moderately. Corn quiet and steady; demand poor; bolders offer moderately. Corn quiet and steady; demand poor; bolders offer moderately. Corn quiet and steady; demand poor; bolders offer moderately. Corn quiet and steady; demand poor; bolders of american, 6,400 bales; April, 537-64d. seller; April and May, 537-64d., seller; May and June, 5 37-64d., buyer; June and July, 388-64d., buyer; July and August, 541-64d. buyer; August and September, 545-8id., buyer; Cruber & Adelid, kuyer; Lyurres dull.

ber, 5 44-64d., buyer, Futures dull

PETERSBURG PEANUT MARKET.

(Reported for the Dispatch.)

APRIL 19.—Market firmer. Sales liberal on the basis of quotations, but receipts light-rime. Size, ; extra prime. Size, ; clusice, Size, panieb. Size —the last in demand, but no stock

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET.

KILLED BY HIS PRIEND.

Anderson, private secretary to General

Alexander, president of the Georgia Central; Colonel John F. Gaynor,

Central; Colonel John F. Gaynor, contractor for the Savannah River and

Barbor-Improvement Company, and John H. Griffin, general travelling pas-senger agent of the Chicago and East-ern Illinois railroad, left the city this

morning on the tug for a trip to Tybes

yacht Angler, going to the rescue of

ashere in Cabbogue sound, off Hilton

and both steamers started across the sound to Eraddock's Point, where the

snag-boat lay. The party was in high

spirits, and was laughing and joking continually on the trip down the river.

While crossing the sound Fonda left the party in the pilot-house and went back to the cabin. Half an hour later

he returned to them. As he started up the ladder leading from the deck to the

pilot-house he called to Abrams, who

I'm coming."
Abrams laughed and replied : "No.

climbed up to the window.

Abrams picked up a Winchester rifle which lay on the seat in the pilot-house, pointed it at Fonda, not knowing that it was loaded, and pulled the trigger. The weapon was discharged, and Fonda, who was half way up the fadder, let go the rail to which he held and fell back on

the deck dead. The rifle, which Abrams

thought was not loaded, had been loaded by Fonda himself soon after the

ting left the city. The ball entered just under the left eye and pierced the brain. Death was instantaneous.

climbed up to the window.

you're not.'

as leaning out of the window, "Jack,

'Yes, I am." Fonds said, and

The tug's assistance was asked,

the United States snag-boat Toccoa,

Beach. On the way down the river the tug was overhouled by the Government

New York. April 12.—Stocks to-day, except for a short time late in the afternoon, exhalisted much less animation than yesterday, and transactions were marked by considerable irregularity, especially early in the day. Jondon was doing aimest nothing in this market, but the market on the other side was higher. As a rule, trading was for the most part of the usual professional character until just previous to the close. The market presented no merked characteristic, the general list being quiet and fluctuations confined within narrow limits. Coal stocks were again londere of the market, showing conspicuously a strong tone throughout. Dealings in Realing were on a much smaller scale than during the past feat days until the last hour, when the announcement of the callings in Realing were on a much smaller scale than during the past feat days until the last hour, when the announcement of the callings in Realing were on a dividend upon the market, and with very heavy transactions it drooped its per cent. There was a revival of the story of a dividend upon Pacille Mail, and the Germans were active in savancing the price of the stock early in the day. The opening was steady, the changes from last evening's finaligures being for insignificant fractions only. The market was moderately active and generally stoady, but Pacific Mail was strong and New England weak is the early dealings. Though the first-named stocks seen broke bady, the movements of the remainder were freegular but unimportant, and after 12 o'clock became generally in an upward direction until after 1 o'clock, when the list weakened in sympathy with flocking Valley. In the last hour a break in Reading caused a slight decline all around, many stocks closing at the lowest figures, the market being heavy at prices. The total day's business was 257,000 shares. The net result of the day's operations is that most stocks are tractionally lower, though the only important Aces.—Stocks quiet and firm. Money easy short, 48/48/15. Governments dull.

Reening.—Exchange du

cer cents, 129%; 3 per cents, fords dull.
Alabama—Class A. 2 to 5......
B, 5's, small... B, 5's, small.

Georgia 7's, mortgage.

North Carolina consol 6's.

North Carolina 4's.

Couth Carolina Brown consols. Erie.
East Tennessee Railread.
Lake Shore.
Louisville and Nashville.
Memphis and Charleston.
Mebile and Ohlo.
Nashville and Chattanooga.
New Orleans Pacific ist motigage.
New York Central.
Norfolk and Western proferred. st. Faul preferred. e Cont and Iron Tennessee Coal and Iron
Union Pacific.

New Jersey Central.

Missouri Pacific.

Western Union.

Cotton-Oil Trust certificates. BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

BALTIMORE, MD., April 19. -Virginia new 3's

(Reported for the Dispatch.)

APRIL 19.—Market quiet and prices unchanged, Slight sales at 3 kg. Receipts principally at the factories. Prims, 31, 33 kg.; fanoy, 31 kg.; common, 143 kg.; shelled, 344; factory band-picked, 344 kg. RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. TUESDAY, April 19, 1887. Bia. Asket GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. The Sad Ending of a Sunday Plea STATE SECURITIES. North Carolina 4's.
North Carolina 6's.
Virginia 6's, cousols.
Virginia 6's, peelers.
Virginia 54-5 10-40's.
Virginia 73, new
Virginia cousol coupons, old. A Savannah (Ga.) special says : Frank M. Fonda, superintendent of the main stem of the Georgia Central railroad, was shot and instantly killed to-day on board the tug William C. Turner by J. J. Abrams, a prominent lawyer of this city. Superintendent Fonda and a party of friends, among whom were Abrams, Police-Magistrate M. F. Moline, Andrew CITY SECURITIES. Richmond city 8's.... hichmond city 6's..... Richmond city 5's.....

RAILROAD BONDS. Atlanta and Charlotte 1st 7's. and C. guar. income 6's...... clumbia and Greenville 1st 6's. clumbis and Greenville 2d 6's. RAILROAD STOCKS. Char., Col. and Aug.

har, Col. and Aug. 109
orth Carolina. 100
stersburg. 100
. F. & P. common. 100
. F. & P. div. obigation. 100
ichmend and Petersburg. 100 BANK STOCKS. dizens Savings. st National erchants & Planters Sav. 25 ational Bank of Virginia. 100 ate Bank of Virginia. 100 INSURANCE COMPANIES. Firginia Fire and Marine...

MISCELLANEOUS.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE

RICHMOND, April 19, 1887. WREAT,-1,800 bushels.

CORN.—500 bushels. OATS.—9,400 bushels. MILLET-SEED.—44 bushels. MILL OFFAL.—60 tons. SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY. WHEAT.-Lougherry, 1,300 bushels prime a CORN .-- White, 500 bushels very good on pri-

oate terms.
Oars.-Mixed, 800 bushels very good on pri-FLOUR We quote: Fine, \$2.50a\$2.75; superfine, \$2.75; \$2.25; extra, \$1.50a\$2.75; family, \$4a\$4.56; paten lamily, country, \$4.75a\$5.25

COTTON REPORT. Market quiet and steady. QUOTATIONS. GOOD MIDDLING.—10 9-16c. MIDDLING.—10 5-16c. LOW MIDDLING.—9 13-16c.

### RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET

The tone of the market in leaf tobacco was pers were more active, with rather increased carce and prices higher, under small offerings of West Virginia fine leaf.

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPE

NEW YORK, April 19.—Conton casy; salea, 319 tales; uplands, 19½c; Orleans, 19 13-16c; not receipts, 2,4% balos; exports—to Great Britain, 5.81 beles; to the Couthnent, 1,382 balos; stock, 478-354 bales. Southern flour quiet. Wheat ¼a ½c, higher and fairly active for export; No. 2, 4rd, May, 25½a97-16c; July, 91½a91½c. Cora atout Mc. lower, closing steady; No. 2, May, 48½a62c; July, 49½a91½c. Cora atout Mc. lower, closing steady; May and June, 55c. Hope uschanged, Coffee—Fair Rie firm at §15.45; No. 7 Rio, April, 34½c;; May and June, 512,160; July, 144.80a415d. Sugar steady; refined quiet, Molassos steady; 50-test, 19½a 50c. Rice steady and in fair demand. Cotton-seed cil, 31½c, for crude, 37½a38c, for refined, the steady and in fair demand. Cotton-seed cil, 31½c, for crude, 37½a38c, for refined, 1455c; Texas, 9a3c. Fork unchanged and quiet. Beef dull, Middles duil and nominal Lard 10a12c, lower and moderalely active; western steam, 47.55; May, 47.59a47.57; June, 57.50a47.65. Freights steady.

Magistrate Moline was in the pilot-house and saw Abrams pick up the rifle, but he did not know that it was loaded. The Angler, which was a short distance away, was hailed, and both tugs headed about and returned to the city, reach ing the wharves to-night. Nor

party was allowed to go to ashore until the coroner had been notified. Abrams, who was prostrated by the shooting, was taken to his residence. The coroner could not be found until late. As scon as he arrived the body was removed to Dixon's undertaking-rooms, a jury of inquest was summoned, and the examination of witnesses was begun. A verdict of accidental shooting was rendered. The dead superintendent was embalmed and will be removed to the Central railroad station in the morning, whence the remains will be taken to Nashville, Tenn., for interment. The Solicitor-Ge

present representing the State's interests, but no arrests were made. The testimony went to show that there was no intention on the part of Abrams to kill Fonds. Deceased was a member of Henderson Commandery, No. 14, Knights Templars, of Henderson, Ky. Palestine Commandery, No. 7, will escort the remains to the station. Fonds was to have left the city Saturday night for the purpose of bring his family to Savannah, but at the e nest solicitation of friends remain over to take the fatal trip. He was formerly superintendent of the Henderson division of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, but was appointed to the superintendency of the Georgia Central on April 1st.

High Liceuse tu Belaware. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Dover, Deta., April 19.—The House by a vote of 15 to 6 passed this afternoon a high-license bill, grading liquor-licenses from \$400 for Wilmington down to \$200 for village and county taverns, and limiting druggists to the sale of liquor on physicians prescriptions only, and to one sale on each prescription.